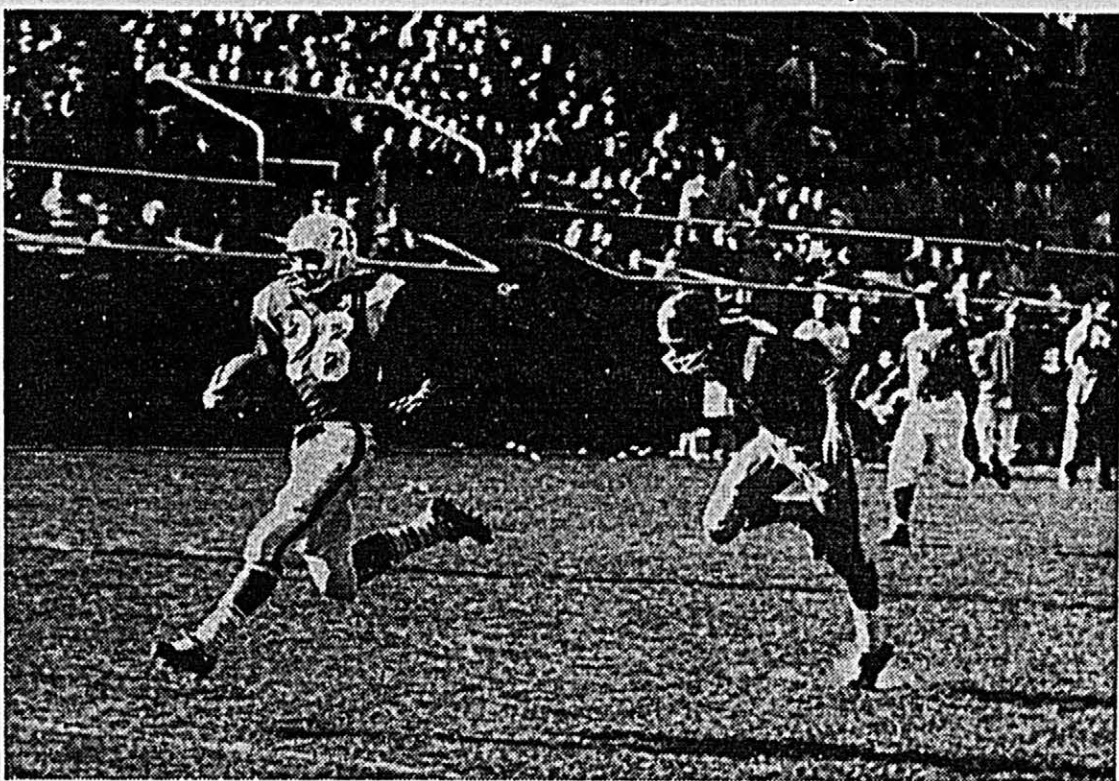


# Tenders called for New Union; building to start in 30 days



Redmen Captain Willie Lambert (26) scores his second touchdown of Saturday's game as he romps 46 yards after a halfback trap up the middle. Lambert scored 18 points in the game and picked up 139 yards on 14 carries.

## Cop second place :

# Redmen take thriller 25-24

by ENN RAUDSEPP  
Sports Editor

TORONTO — The Redmen swept to their first league win of the current season and to a second-place tie with Western, two points behind league leading Queen's, by downing the Toronto Varsity Blues 25-24 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto this past Saturday.

In other weekend action the Queen's Golden Gaels once again had to come back from a half-time deficit to roll up their second straight O.Q.A.A. win, 20-18 over the Western Mustangs.

The one factor that more than anything else contributed to the Redmen's improved showing was that the offensive line for the first time this season played an adequate game. Gaping holes were opened often by the fired-up linemen and the backs responded enthusiastically by rushing for 206 yards. (That's 199 yards more than against Western!)

Captain Willie Lambert led the barrage picking up 139 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries. Willie, a veteran All-

Star, had a great day as he added two converts, one field goal and a single to his two touchdowns to make up 18 points.

The other outstanding offensive player of the Redmen was rookie fullback Peter Howlett, who carried 13 times for 49 yards and was also the leading pass receiver, gaining 50 yards on two screen passes from quarterback Glen St. John.

### Defence strong

The front wall of the Redmen defence, which combined a 5-3-4 with the regular 4-4-4 alignment, had Feidler at middle guard, Rose and Bowler at tackles, and Reiger and Lawson at ends. This unit played heads-up ball throughout the game, blanketing all ground plays.

Toronto's only effective offence was the Taylor to Sternberg pass combo which resulted

in 3 fourth-quarter touchdowns on plays of 75, 31, and 63 yards respectively.

(Continued on page 2)

## Bus passes available

All full-time students who were under 18 years of age last September 1 and wish to obtain passes for reduced fares on M.T.C. buses must be photographed next Monday at Redpath Hall between 8:45 am and noon or between 1 pm and 4:30 pm. There will be a charge of 50¢ for the photography. Student identification cards and birth certificates must be shown.

Construction of the new Students' Centre will begin within thirty days, New Union Chairman Gordon Echenberg announced Friday.

Tenders for construction have been called for, he revealed, and announcement of the successful bidder will be forthcoming within three weeks.

With tenders called and the building permit issued by City authorities, the Students' Centre will likely be completed by Christmas of next year.

### Three million amassed

Echenberg also said that the Board of Governors has amassed \$3,250,000 for the construction of a building "truly suited to our vibrant and growing campus".

The construction of the building on the corner of McTavish and MacGregor Streets, will be the culmination of 35 years of effort by University and student authorities.

In 1929 the New Union Committee was formed in recognition of the fact that the present Students' Union, built in 1907 to accommodate 100 students, had become inadequate. The ad hoc committee is still in existence.

### Expressed thanks

Echenberg expressed thanks to those "who contributed so much to the building of the Students' Centre": Guy Desbarats, the principal architect of the New Union and partner in the architecture firm of Affleck, Desbarats, Dimakopoulos, Lebensold, and Sise that drew up the plans for the Place Ville Marie;

Mr. J.A. Fuller, Chairman of the New Union Committee of the Board of Governors, "who throughout the years has been one of the strongest supporters" of construc-

tion of the New Union; Dr. Robertson, who has "always shown sympathy for the students' case";

Mr. Phil Gross, Director of Physical Plant, responsible for the University's expansion; and "to the 35 past Chairmen of the New Committee, especially Robert Carswell and Stuart Smith".

Due to the efforts of these chairmen, the New Union Committee will soon become unnecessary. "It is with great pleasure," Echenberg said, "that we look forward after 35 years to the disbanding of the ad hoc New Union Committee."

## Haas, Brzezinski, Hurewitz to speak at MCWA VII

The seventh McGill Conference on World Affairs, to be held from October 30 to November 2 this year, will examine the importance of "International Regionalism."

Delegates from a large number of Canadian and American Universities will hear several noted speakers discussing the growth of various regional areas as newly-formed political blocs, and the increasing power that October 30, in Moyse Hall, they wield.

On the night of Wednesday, fessor Ernst B. Haas, Professor of Political Science at the Uni-

(Continued on page 3)

# Advance clinic opens; mystery guest to appear

Blood Drive Chairman Gary Webb assured the Daily yesterday that a special mystery guest will be on hand at 10 am this morning to open the festivities on the lower campus.

"I have never given you a bum steer before," he said when questioned whether a famous movie star would indeed make an appearance.

The much-travelled celebrity has just arrived from his western stamping grounds, Webb revealed. Unfortunately, it is not expected that he will be able to make an appearance at the advanced clinic

being held today in the Common Room of the Med Building.

This special clinic is mainly for graduate students, Meds and Dents, who otherwise might not have the opportunity to give blood.

### Hordes of students

Meanwhile hordes of students are expected to throng the lower campus to greet the mystery personality, whose starring roles in many motion pictures has made his name a household word.

Cinema fans will recall his meaty role in "Death in the Afternoon" and his powerful performance in "How the West Was Won," in which he brought down the house.

As well as being a noted figure in his own right, he comes from fine American stock. His family

had always given freely of itself to enrich the economy.

Described as short and stocky, he leads an active outdoor life; despite which he is noted for always being dressed in good taste, no matter what the season.

### A lot of bull

Officials disclosed that in the tail-end of a recent interview, the mystery guest declined to comment on his publicity work for the Drive, which begins tomorrow. "I don't want to blow my own horn," he said.

In other Blood Drive activity, appointment booths will be open from noon to 3 pm in the Arts Building and PSC, during which time students can make appointments to give blood.



## Redmen take thriller...

(Continued from page 1)

Several injuries resulted from the rugged tackling of both teams. Hardest hit was QB Gary Cullen, who tore ligaments in his left knee during the second quarter and had to leave the game. However, Glen St. John, who had not practised with the team for two weeks but was dressed in case of such an eventuality, came in and continued where Gary left off, leading the team to their first victory.

Cullen most likely will not see any more action this season, joining Corner Gavin Wyllie on the "out-for-the-season" list.

Peter Howlett also sustained serious injuries but managed to finish the game. He is sporting a broken nose and cracked ribs as souvenirs of Saturday. Two of the team's regular deep backs, Graeme Strathdee and Ian Bruce, also had to leave the game early in the first half, suffering a mild concussion and sprained ligaments respectively, but will be back in action next week.

Toronto's most effective rusher, Harold Hall, picked up a shoulder separation together with rib trouble and is doubtful of seeing more action.

## Slow start

The game started off slowly and in a dull manner. Neither team was capable of a sustained drive as both defensive units proved strong. The only scoring of the first quarter was a 47-yard single by Toronto's Bryce Taylor.

Varsity added another single early next quarter on a wide field goal attempt by Taylor. Then the Blues appeared to have an opportunity to score the first touchdown when Taylor intercepted a pass destined for Larry Cullen and ran it back 18 yards to the Redmen 10. However, a great stand by our defensive line stopped the Blues 3 downs in succession to prevent the major score.

With the ball on their own 4 and second down, the Redmen tried a quick kick. But the snap came too high and the play misfired, resulting in a 2-point safety touch for Toronto.

Then the Redmen seized the lead for the first time at 12:08 on Lambert's quickie sweep into the end zone from the 7-yard line. The play was set up by Ray Lawson's recovery of Purves' fumble on the Varsity 15-yard line.

It was on the Redmen's next sequence of plays after the first touchdown that QB Gary Cullen received his injury, being heavily tackled after an 11-yard run.

Glen St. John came in at this point but the half ended before any scoring could take place.

## Our quarter

Play during the third quarter was completely dominated by

"Bewley's Boys". They picked up two converted majors, a single, and a field goal while Toronto couldn't get a first down.

Rookie Allan Schreiber was the first to score, falling on Dave Galloway's fumble in Varsity's end zone at 1:37.

Lambert's second touchdown came on a 47-yard smash through the middle of the line at 7:57. Not one of Toronto's players was able to get near Willie as the blocking that sprang the "Wellandport Wrecker" proved to be extremely crisp and effective.

Lambert added a single (on a missed field goal attempt) and a field goal to make the score read 24-4 at three quarter time.

It seemed like a runaway at this point, but Bryce Taylor, who came in to replace Jim Israel as QB during the fourth quarter, began to find holes in the Redmen pass defence. He connected to rookie Gerry Sternberg 3 times in the space of 5 minutes, each time for a touchdown!

What proved to be the margin of victory for the Redmen was Leon Abbott's single early in the quarter and a missed Varsity convert that hit the goal post.

## Lapse inexcusable

The Redmen coaching staff, which was extremely pleased with the first three quarters of play found the lapse of the last five minutes hard to explain. "It was inexcusable," said head coach Bill Bewley. "Our cornerback was supposed to pick up their halfback (Sternberg), and our guys gave up once he got behind them."

Line coach Ron Murphy also was not too pleased: "If we're going to have lapses, let's have them early in the game. This is too hard on a coach's ulcers!"

## Summary

Redmen 25, Varsity 24

**First Quarter**  
1—Toronto, Single, Israel (Lambert conceded punt from 26).  
**Second Quarter**  
2—Toronto, Single, Taylor (Strathdee conceded wide field goal try from 18).  
3—Toronto, Safety touch (Abbott tackled in end zone after high snap in quick kick try).

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4—McGill, Touchdown, Lambert (seven yards on pitch out from G. Cullen. Three plays after Lawson recovered Purves fumble on Toronto 15).

## Third Quarter

5—McGill, Touchdown, Schreiber (recovered fumbled pitchout by Galloway on Toronto three yard line and scored).

6—McGill, Convert, Lambert.

7—McGill, Touchdown, Lambert (46-yard run on halfback trap up middle. 54 yards in two plays after Wallace intercepted Israel pass).

8—McGill, Convert, Lambert.

9—McGill, Single, Lambert (Watson run two touch in end zone on wide field goal try from 11).

10—McGill, Field goal, Lambert (set up own seven-yard field goal with 36 yard run. 44 yards in four plays after Don Taylor intercepted Bryce Taylor pass).

## Fourth Quarter

11—McGill, Single, Abbott (Toronto conceded kick from 26 yard line).

12—Toronto, Touchdown, Sternberg (75 yard pass and run from B. Taylor).

13—Toronto, Convert, B. Taylor.

14—Toronto, Touchdown, Sternberg (31 yard pass and run from B. Taylor on third down).

15—Toronto, Touchdown, Sternberg (63-yard pass and run from B. Taylor).

16—Toronto, Convert, Taylor.

## STATISTICS

	McGill	Toronto
Total first downs	11	11
First downs rushing	9	5
First downs passing	2	6
Yards rushing	205	76
Yards passing	77	214
Passes tried/made	16/5	24/8
Passes intercepted by	4	2
Fumbles/fumbles lost	3/1	2/2

## OQAA Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Queen's	2	2	0	0	41	32	4
McGill	2	1	1	0	38	40	2
Western	2	1	1	0	34	33	2
Toronto	2	0	2	0	38	46	0

## Saturday's games

Queen's 20, Western 18.  
McGill 25, Toronto 24.

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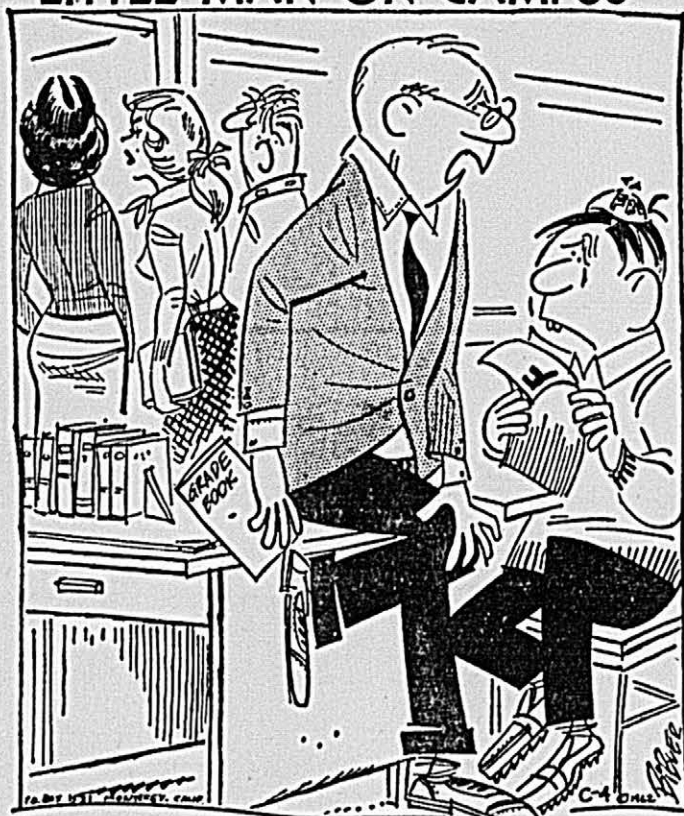
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532/W14

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# I.S.A. to revive Cosmopolitan Club

The International Students' Association is reviving the Cosmopolitan Club which has its purpose to promote understanding between Canadian, American and overseas students.

The club's first project is a hospitality program entitled "Big Brother, Big Sister" which will be held in conjunction with the ISA. Under this plan, a Montreal student will be introduced to an overseas student with interests similar to his own.

## Lead to friendship

The ISA hopes that this beginning will lead to friendship and home as well as campus hospitality by the Montreal student. By these means the ISA believes that it will be possible to better integrate overseas students into Montreal and McGill life; as well as give

the hosting students the opportunity of developing a greater understanding of, and interest in, a foreign culture.

Further plans of the club, include social gatherings and dances, both at the Union and in private homes; guest speakers from the various national clubs on campus; camping and ski trips.

## First meeting

The club's first meeting will take place in the Union Club Room today at 1 pm and all interested are invited to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to establish a quorum with which to nominate officers. Elections are to be held in three weeks, according to the constitution.

Membership is open all students, including partial and graduate students. Club organizers hope that the Cosmopolitan Club will broaden the interests and sympathies of McGill students, and thus remove prejudices and misunderstandings based on racial, religious or cultural differences.

## Haas, . . .

(Continued from page 1)

University of California at Berkeley, will discuss the evolution of Western Europe as a separate regional bloc.

Particular emphasis will be given to the role of France. Prof. Haas, a Consultant of the U.S. State Department, is a specialist in international theory.

Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, Director of the Russian Institute and Professor of Law at Columbia University will be speaking on Thursday, October 31 in Redpath Hall. He will examine the emergence of the Soviet Union and the relative strength of its power.

## Research trip

He has recently returned from a European research trip, during which he accumulated further findings in his field: Russian history and Soviet jurisprudence.

Prof. Brzezinski received a B.A. and M.A. in Political Science from McGill.

Friday, November 1, in Redpath Hall, Prof. J.C. Hurewitz, of the Department of Government at Columbia, will deliver an analysis of the current Middle Eastern situation.

## Arab league

Professor Hurewitz, who has written many articles on the Middle East, will be particularly concerned with the role of the Arab League.

The Conference is to conclude on November 2 when a panel of United Nations ambassadors and department heads will comment on the function of the UN as a political bargaining unit.

Representatives of Brazil, Ghana, and Nigeria are expected to be on the panel, as well as a UN Undersecretary for Political Affairs and a European delegate from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.

All the sessions are open to the general public, as well as students, at no cost.



# Schiff to speak to Chem Club on atmosphere

"The Chemistry of the Upper Atmosphere" will be the topic discussed by Professor H. I. Schiff at the first formal meeting of the Chemistry Club tomorrow.

The club, which is officially the McGill Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada, will hold weekly noon-hour meetings from then on.

Programs will include a talk on crime detection by a former member of the RCMP; a filmed interview with Linus Pauling, twotime Nobel Prize winner; and a discussion of the chemistry of the brain.

Plans are also being made for a student-professor beer party, and tours to CIL and the Pulp and Paper Research Institute at Pointe Claire.

All people interested in joining the club or in hearing the opening lecturer are invited to come to Room 104 of the Chemistry Building at 1 pm tomorrow.

# AIESEC to offer overseas traineeships

The McGill Committee of the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC) is looking for students to participate in its overseas exchange program.

All students who have taken or are presently taking a course in Economics (except Economic History) are qualified to apply.

AIESEC's efforts are aimed at the interchange of students of member countries on a reciprocal "traineeship" basis. For every job found in a Canadian firm for a foreign student, a Canadian student obtains a traineeship in a European firm.

## Advantages to students

These two or three month summer traineeships offer students the opportunity to learn as much as possible of the economy, industry, and "employer" firm of the host country.

Also, by living among the people in a particular locale, AIESEC claims that the student can get a deeper insight into their customs and beliefs. The organization declares that this is something one could never get travelling around Europe as a tourist.

A program of seminars and lecture tours are also available for those interested.

## Salaries small

Tom Lockwood, president of the McGill Committee warns those who might expect to make money in Europe, that "the salary will, in most cases, barely cover living expenses". He also reminds those interested that the students are expected to pay flight expenses although there is considerable savings available to those taking the special SEC flights.

Last year AIESEC sent 35 students overseas from Montreal area universities, 25 of them from McGill. "This is a reduction in number from former years", explained Lockwood, "since our emphasis now lies more on quality and less on quantity".

AIESEC has an office in the Union basement, and anyone wanting further information is welcome. The Committee is also planning a meeting next week. Details will appear in coming *Dailys*.

## Croquet, anyone?



This is one of the more crowded areas of the Big Red Train to Toronto last weekend. The B.R.T. will make its next appearance in two weeks when the Redmen head out for Queen's.

## US bars entry to Chinese-Canadian:

# UBC graduate refused visa

OTTAWA (SPECIAL TO CUP) — A 24-year-old graduate of UBC, Wayson S. Choy, has hitchhiked to Ottawa to leave a touchy problem on the doorstep of the Prime Minister.

Choy, born in Vancouver of Canadian parents, graduated this year and found that he was "not acceptable" when he applied for a visa to the United States to obtain training not available in Canada. The reason: he is of Chinese ancestry.

Under the American "Asian-Pacific Triangle" law, called by President Kennedy "a discriminatory formula" anyone with 50 per cent Oriental heritage is automatically relegated to special quotas of 105 persons per year.

In Choy's case, the Chinese quota is officially filled for five years; unofficially, for 16 years.

On his trip across Canada, Choy learned from many Canadians that people "who look white but had Oriental-sounding names" were treated to a mathematical dissection of their racial heritage. Those with 50 per cent or more Oriental ancestry were restricted by quotas, "no matter if they were of ten-generation Canadian born parents," said Choy.

In Choy's opinion, "The ridiculous analysis of your race and the absurd quota number only implies one thing: that Canadians of a certain color are inferior and Second Class citizens."

## Treat with respect

"I came to Ottawa to see what Mr. Pearson could do on behalf of Canadians like myself. I was hoping there might be a suggestion based on moral prin-

ciples that Canadian citizenship should be treated with respect and dignity. Subjecting any human being to percentage color rating is an insult," Choy added.

Choy spent more than \$200 on his "moral campaign." The Prime Minister's External Affairs Department has told Choy it was "improper to comment on purely U.S. domestic policy."

Choy disagrees. "When is it improper to defend the dignity of your own citizens?"

Wednesday Choy was told by NDP'er Andrew Brewin, MP, that a question would be raised next week in the House of Commons with regards to this case.

"I hope the reply will be adequate and strong," Choy said, "or I'll have to start another campaign to Ottawa."

# Today

**HILLEL:** Yavneh Chapter presents "The Sabbath: Mystery, Meaning, and Mission" by Rabbi Solomon Spiro, at 8 pm. Everybody welcome.

**SKEAN DHU:** Regular meeting in Walter M. Stewart Room at 8 pm. Men particularly required.

**PLAYERS' CLUB:** All those interested in backstage, technical, and production work for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" meet in Players' Club Office in the Union Basement at 1 pm.

**CORONET STUDIOS:** Graduate Photos for "Old McGill '64. Arts and Science, initials O-Z from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

**ARCMU:** Weekly meeting in Union attic at 1 pm.

**MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB:** Two films will be shown and announcement made of coming field trip in PSC 232 at 1 pm. All are welcome.

**UNITED THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE:** The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Chapel of the Faculty of Divinity at 1:15 pm. All United Church students on Campus are invited to attend.

**SZO:** Discussion on current events in Israel led by Nahum Ravel, Director of J.N.F. in Montreal at 1 pm, 1025 University, Board Room on 4th floor.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** Opening meeting in the Union Club Room at 1 pm. All students, both foreign and Canadian are invited.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Walt Disney's film "Mysteries of the Deep" will be shown at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Rehearsal starts in Redpath Hall at 5 pm today only due to Lily Krause Clinic.

## Radio McGill

CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

7:05 pm: ICI MONTREAL: A program on picturesque Montreal.  
7:30 pm: MUSIC BEAT: Featuring the satirical review "Dime A Dozen".



# McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 490 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Finally... my chance has come to speak, to enthral you with my witticisms, to send you into raptures with esoteric poetics... but what happens? Not a thing to say, and so I shall simply and sweetly thank my hosts of phantom staffers; and the infinitely smaller number who appeared in the flesh — John, Ir4, Allan C. (really) Fenora, and NOEL; sports: marsha, rob; photos: Ir3, Ir4, and Jack. This has been the initial Lisa B. attempt.

OCTOBER 15, 1963

## A Day of Thanksgiving

Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day and, while we should be careful to preserve a sense of balance when giving thanks, while we should not bring such days down to the level of memorials for trivia requested and received, it is not out of order to be appreciative of some of the smaller events which we have been fortunate enough to witness.

Our campus is in a period of intellectual and physical growth unequalled in her long history. Within a few years she will be better equipped to the extent of \$60,000,000, a staggering sum. In Dr. H. Locke Robertson, McGill has been blessed with a Principal who has not only succeeded in upholding the proud academic tradition established by men like Dawson, Peterson, Currie, and most recently Dr. F. Cyril James, but has also proven himself to be truly sympathetic to the important role played by extra-curricular activities on this campus.

While it would be presumptuous to attach religious significance to such an occurrence, one development of the last few days should give all McGill students cause to be both thankful and very happy. After 36 years of briefs, proposals, promises, but mostly delays, we shall finally realize one of our fondest dreams. By January 1965 McGill will have a new Students' Union. Land, plans, money, building permits, and the Board of Governors are all in agreement. Tenders have been invited. Within 30 days construction will begin. At long last, we are irrevocably on our way.

That new quarters are needed is painfully obvious and each year has merely served to increase the pain. The point where some activities must suffer from lack of space was passed years ago. That any real progress has been made in the last few years merely testifies to the imagination of our student leaders and their ability to muddle through regardless of handicaps.

The announcement that construction of the New Union is imminent, is made even sweeter because of the struggle which has gone into the realization of this dream. In the course of our "36 Years' War", the only constant elements accompanying us were disappointment and sometimes heartbreak. A sense of futility hung over generations of New Union Committees. To their credit, they never gave up.

We call on every student of McGill to be present when ground is broken for our new home, both to demonstrate our eagerness to see it completed and to give thanks to those who have toiled unceasingly to make the day possible. To Mr. J.A. Fuller of the Board of Governors, a staunch friend and ally, to Dr. Stuart Smith, perhaps the greatest in a long line of student leaders, to Dr. Robertson, a new, open-minded, and respected supporter of our cause, to Robert Carswell and Gordon Echenberg, the last two chairmen of the last two New Union Committees and to their three dozen predecessors on this "ad hoc" body, we extend our deepest thanks.

We can only hope that the use made of the New Union will stand as our monument to their tireless efforts.

## Of Cabbages and Kings...

For the next ten days the campus will seem somehow brighter, heartier, 'friendlier'. Everywhere there will be smiling rows of teeth, bluff greetings, and a good-natured, if occasionally condescending, camaraderie. You guessed it: fraternity rushing!

A small percentage of the students have already received warning that the fraternity press gangs are on their annual prow; these few are setting off at lunch today, their hearts a-flutter, for their first engagement. This will kick off the orgy of mutual back-slapping. No doubt some of these neophytes are foolish enough to think that the question of whether they join such and such a fraternity is of such overwhelming importance as to affect their entire university career. Relax, it isn't.

The fraternity system originated in the U.S. at the end of the eighteenth century with Phi Beta Kappa, which later became an honour society; it was followed some twenty-five years later by Kappa Alpha and then by a whole host of others. The fraternity ideal was simply the formation of a highly compatible group of no more than six or seven members, for the purpose of discussing matters of a philosophical nature, and for the pursuit of friendship. (It should be remembered that at that time many New England colleges had religious affiliations, and too liberal a discussion of philosophical subjects was likely to be discouraged). At any rate, no one would pretend that fraternities have retained these as their primary goals. Now it would be more accurate to say that a fraternity was usually a social club, a collection of people of varied interests but similar backgrounds, who enjoy each other's company as well as the food and general atmosphere of the 'lodge' (to use frat parlance). Often a ritual or elaborate jargon is used to induce the feeling of a bond shared by the brothers and setting them apart from the unenlightened. Initiations, whether branding or brainwashing, have the same purpose — to draw the brothers together by means of a common ordeal, the experiencing of which is the exclusive privilege of the 'chosen few'.

Such efforts to make a corporate entity out of often disparate elements are necessary because of the lack of any single common activity or interest. This, in the McGill context, is perfectly harmless. Elsewhere, particularly in countless college towns throughout the U.S., the situation is quite different. The fraternities, which feed and shelter their members, demand a group-think mentality and complete obedience to a code, the chief proposition of which is that all activities, pursuits, and endeavours must be evaluated in terms of "the good it can do the House". The end-product is that crew-cut, be-jeaned, nonentity which is seen all too often in such places as Paris and Rome sporting a Tappa Keg sweat shirt and bejeweled pin. Europeans have been known to burst into tears at the sight.

It is a reasonably safe prediction that the fraternity system as it has just been described will disappear within fifteen years. The first steps have

## Letters to the Editor

### Rushing Antiquated

Dear Sir:

Rushing is here again, and with it the annual testimony to the sterility of our campus!

The aim of a fraternity is brotherhood, and thus the broadening of an education through social and intellectual intercourse. Nobody disagrees with this purpose; few, that it is in some degree fulfilled.

But why the antiquated mystic form, and why the cultural, ethnic, and social restrictions? Tradition is no excuse.

r.c.h.b.

### SEC Fine too Lenient

Dear Sir:

In our opinion, the fine imposed by the S.E.C. on the bottle-throwing freshman was ridiculously light. Having witnessed the event from close at hand, we appreciate the full danger of such an act of imbecility. Can a mere ten dollars compensate for the grave risk of serious danger inherent in such action? A fine of several hundred dollars or even expulsion from the university would not be too harsh a punishment for an offence of this nature. A person as immature as this does not belong at McGill.

Football Fans

### A Good Question At That!

Dear Sirs:

I am writing about the letter you published on October 7th, 1963, from Mr. Rajkumar concerning the financial problems of the Daily. But what interest

already been taken at Williams College, birthplace of the fraternity system, following the Angevin Report. This recommended that the College assume its rightful responsibility for the feeding and lodging of its students; it is likely that the fraternities, deprived of this function, will atrophy.

Nevertheless, it has already been pointed out that the situation is quite different at McGill. A minority of the students — about 10% — are members of a fraternity, and the conformity element is notably lacking. In this large university community, the fraternity provides a nucleus of friends and a necessary locus for the student's initial activities. Many other organizations perform these same functions and monopolize the student to no less an extent; this Daily is an obvious example. Their academic record, the over-energetic consumption of alcoholic beverages, etc. for which fraternities are so frequently chastised, are rarely less evident in these other groupings; presumably they escape blame because of their less formal organization.

At any rate, to those of you who are off to your first fraternity lunch: bon appétit. To those of you who aren't: why, bon appétit too!

SISYPHUS

ed me more was the Editor's ambiguous reply — "... while our price is now 3 cents, which we don't collect..."

Not only did you fail to answer Mr. Rajkumar's question, but your reply was extremely misleading. It should be made clear that a considerable portion of each student's Activity Fees is appropriated for the publication of the McGill Daily. So it is really most unlikely that the Editor has to stand by the table waiting to be "... saved in the nick of time from a financial crisis..."

Vicky McLane, B.A. 4

### Protests YCL Admission

Dear Sir:

I was very disturbed to discover that the SEC had granted a charter to the Communist Club. Communism is a subversive movement. Aside from their ideological views, which are completely incompatible with our capitalistic and democratic way of life, its leaders profess a revolution of the people as the means of establishing the system, rather than an election. Communists, therefore, come under the category of traitors. This, I believe, is reason enough for the SEC to revoke its decision of granting the Club a charter. It is no credit to either the student body of McGill, or the wonderful reputation that our university has.

David Akman, B.Sc. 4.

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## All the do's and don'ts in

## Rushmanship '63

From the fraternity point of view, each new fall semester brings hopes for a successful year and roughly a thousand more-or-less unknown and bewildered rushers from the secondary-school wasteland.

The following is a tentative glossary of otherwise confusing terms to guide these otherwise confused rushers. It is suggested that any freshman planning to submit himself to the rigors of rushing in the coming two weeks should clip this for future reference. He may then hope to avoid the faux pas and outright snafus that have attended rushing for generations time out of mind.

## The pitch

Rushing can be succinctly defined as a process of being rushed as a rushee (if rushable) by rushers in the rush. The object of this elevating procedure (for the rushee) is to secure a bid (invitation) to pledge (in effect, join) a particular house of those fraternities rushing you. This bid is decided by the brothers in a combination of dings, legacies, analyses, calls, snows, avalanches, balls, fineses, tentatives, blocks, dates, dirty deals, and late nights too complex to be recounted here. Suffice it that for the rushee certain regularly applied rules of thumb will afford a better-than-average chance of getting the bid you want where you want it (which is, after all, the vital consideration).

## The ploys

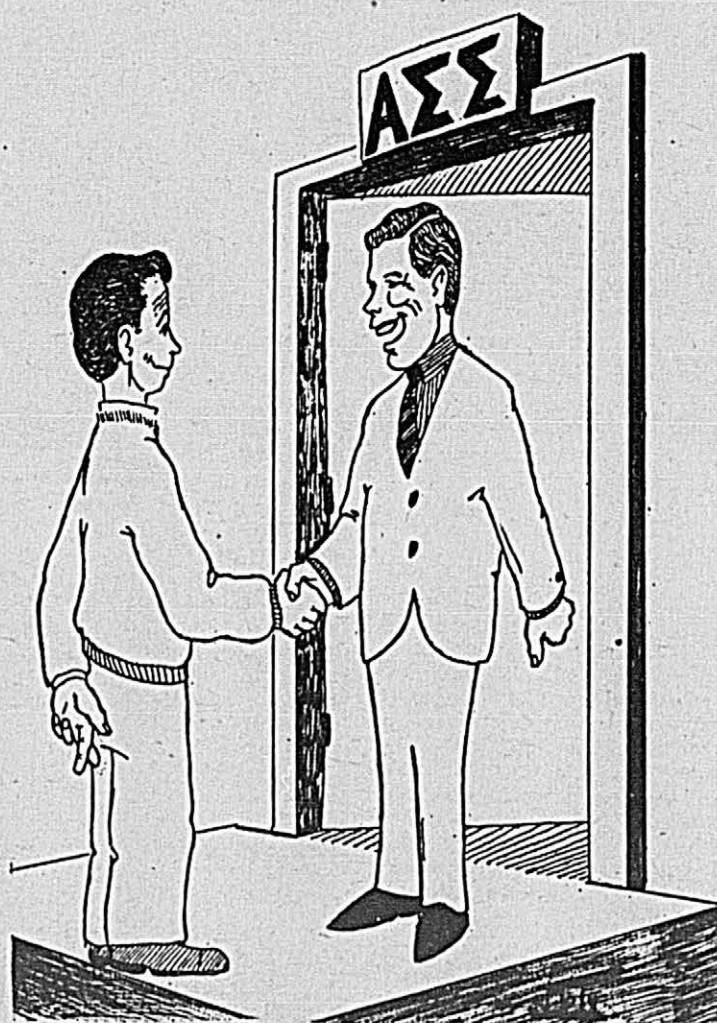
1. If rushed by 18 houses or less, cut your selection to three possibilities by the first Friday. It is, of course, advisable to visit all houses rushing you at least once before this Friday. If, however, this is impossible or distasteful, don't.
2. Once you have selected the few houses with welcome potential bids for you, concentrate on those men in each house who can best advance your cause.
3. Beware breaking taboos native to the houses you prefer; you may do so with impunity after the bid. Such taboos vary from house to house, but generally such expressions as "frat", "gung ho", "mickey-mouse", "Williams situation", "dry rushing", and such actions as "frabbing", "bird-dogging", and "bid-collecting" are better avoided.
4. Conversely (to ploy 3), cultivate the attitudes and ingroupisms of the chosen house.

ses. Even if you aren't bid, this acquired artfulness will stand you in good stead at college cocktail parties and final exams.

5. Don't hesitate to play rival houses against each other in your bid for a bid by means of (for example) carefully dropped hints as to your real (or imagined) progress in the other.
6. Try (in mid-rush) pretending that fraternities mean little or nothing to you; assume an infuriating attitude of wait-and-see. Do not, in any case, reveal your eagerness by chaining your self to the chapter-room door, or by slipping a brother his supposedly-secret grip.
7. If all else fails, mention this Column and inquire into its acceptance at that particular fraternity. Any fraternity-man simple enough to display ignorance of, or criticism for, this Required Reading for Rushees is patently beneath contempt and his house best cut from the roster.

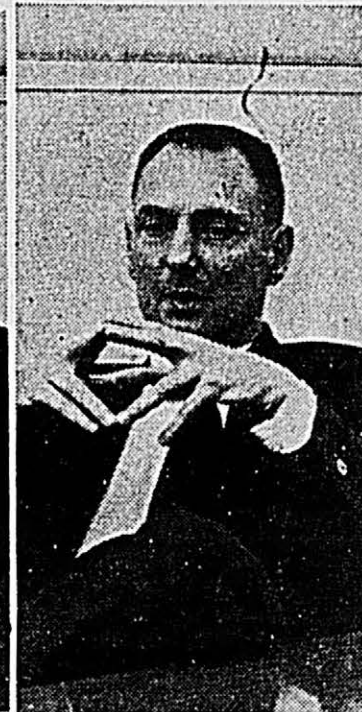
Finally, let me urge that if you are rushed, be rushed. Even if you have no intention of joining a fraternity this year (or ever), you will gain, (at worst) several new and potentially rewarding acquaintances, a few good meals, and attention which is flattering to a freshman and not often equalled.

Petric.



"Drop... in again sometime"

## Curtis D. Cecil



Dave Davey

On one of the doors of the third floor of Peterson Hall, there stands a little man perched on a literary mountain made up of Shakespeare, Goethe, Tolstoy, Ibsen, etc. As he gazes somewhat reflectively into empty sky and air, the little man utters a profound statement — "On a clear day you can see something trivial..."

And so you are welcomed to the office of Curtis D. Cecil, Assistant Professor of English. As Professor Cecil spots you looking inquiringly at his little cartoon figure, he chuckles and greets you with, "Oh that! I'm still not too sure what it means."

The interview proceeds. Professor Cecil claims that his life seems a blank while he is being questioned, since all that he can think of is the fact that he is being questioned. However, this is far from the case.

Born in Washington, D.C., Professor Cecil graduated from Dartmouth College in 1943 and then went on to Oxford, where he was both an undergraduate and graduate student. Choosing Canada as the natural link between Great Britain and the States, he came to McGill and has been here for eight years.

Literature is Professor Cecil's field, but his specific interests lie in the narrative arts — the theatre and the motion picture. "I seem to have a natural

public relations. He was once employed by a picture magazine which was going to be a competitor to Life. Unfortunately, it never came out, and general consensus had it that the magazine attempt was only an income tax dodge by the publisher.

Another of Cecil's experiences as a public relations man came when he sailed down the East River, in company with Ann Sheridan and the late actress Anna May Wong, in a Chinese junk owned by Robert Ripley. "They tried to turn the thing into a publicity event and so we had to make news." Actually, he adds, "some of this publicity is quite honest, but there is a lot of phony glamour and a considerable number of dirty digs. Take the case of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor."

PROFESSORIAL  
PROFILES

by Lisa Borenstein

inclination toward drama," Cecil explains enthusiastically, as he leans back in his swivel chair. "I want to know what makes it tick." He feels that language and poetry come alive when they are presented before you instead of read.

## Movies over theatre

Of the motion picture, Cecil declares that it is even more exciting than the theatre. "The conventions of the stage are restricted," he explains, "because of the very nature of the production." The motion picture camera on the other hand, can capture intimacy and at the same time "there is more room for looking around."

Furthermore, says Cecil, in a movie there is a single man in complete control — the director, more poet than playwright in his technique and use of images. At the moment his favorite directors are Jean Renoir and Marcel Truffaut. But he adds, "If I had the time and money, I would go see all movies, wonderful bad ones included."

## The youngest prof

Married, Professor Cecil has two sons. The elder is very anxious to come to McGill... in ten years time: but, states Cecil, "he wants to know why I won't permit him to lecture to my classes immediately."

In his not so "blank" past, Professor Cecil has done journalistic work in the field of

## Friendly advice

Giving some friendly advice to literature students, Professor Cecil pointed out that he would like to see them concentrate their interests. "I would rather have a student read intensively five chapters of *Middlemarch* than read through the entire work with the television on." He added that students ought to spend more time looking at their text than running to critics. "An explanation of a book should be arrived at from one's own experience rather than from a critic's analysis."

## Down Milton

Speaking in an earnest tone, Cecil pointed out how students often made the mistake of concentrating on a book's message rather than on the style of presentation. If they happened not to agree with the author they condemned the work, and immediately shouted, (for example) "Milton has to go!" — and failed to recognize the author's achievement.

However, he hastened to explain that all emphasis should not be placed on technique. "Even a bad translation of Tolstoy is better than any novel in the English language. Moreover, three-quarters of D.H. Lawrence and nine-tenths of Thomas Hardy do not lend to analysis. In fact very close reading will often disclose these greats' bad qualities."

"And yet," Professor Cecil concluded with a smile, "that's the difference between literature and public relations — Milton is still there, but where is Ann Sheridan?"



# T W O R O N T O T O W E E K E N D



The weekend began when the train left Windsor Station. Experienced travellers went fully equipped.



The results of this equipment on experienced and inexperienced travellers alike was observed when we reached our hotel.

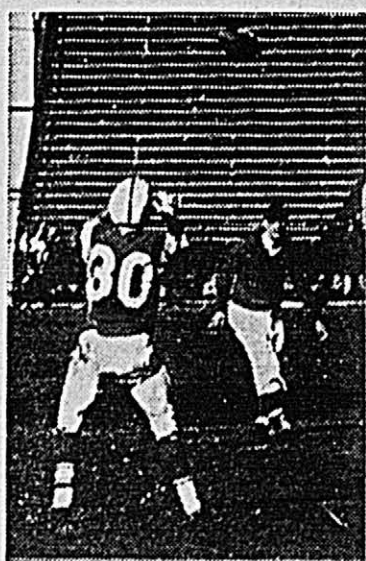


Saturday morning began with a rugby game. Results — Toronto ahead.



And later on in the morning there was the soccer match.

Photos by  
Peter Burstyn



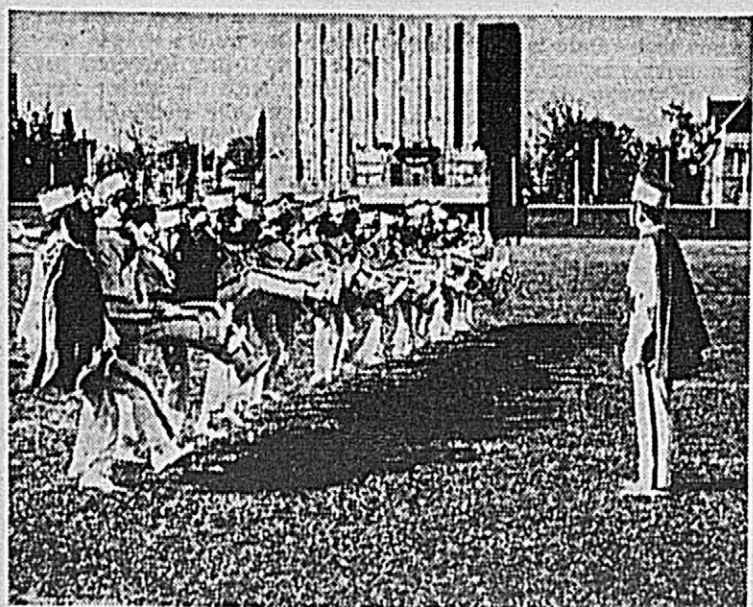
Peter Howlett awaits a pass...



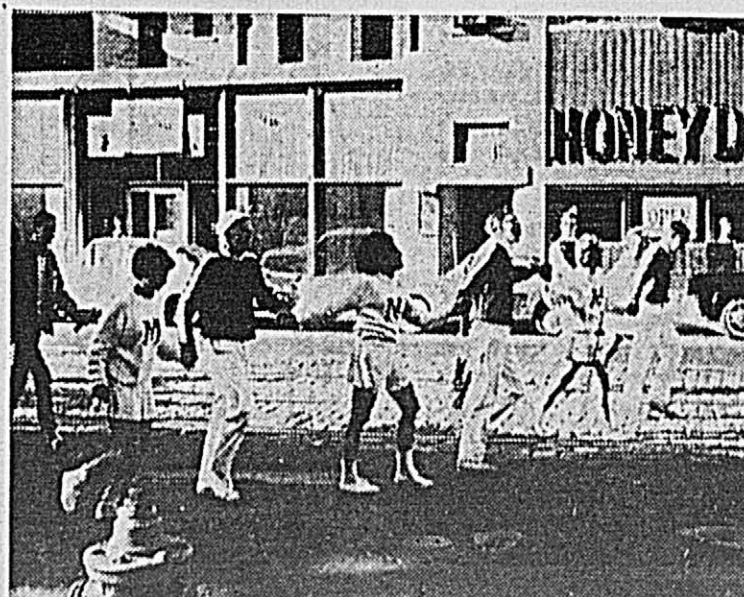
Tucks ball under his arm, starts to run...



Then stops and poses for Daily cameraman.



The spectacular Redmen Band presented Hogtown with the longest chorus line it had ever seen.



Cheerleaders victoriously paraded down Bloor Street at the end of McGill's great day.



## Golden Gaels beat Mustangs in come from behind victory

by DAVE SOLES,  
Sports Editor,  
Western Gazette

LONDON — Frank Tindall's Queen's Golden Gaels came from behind in the fourth quarter Saturday to down the Western Mustangs by a 20-18 count.

The Mustangs struck early with a single by punter Pat McConnell from the 40 yard line. Later they made the score 8-0 on a pass from Bob Israel to McConnell and a convert by Jim Weber.

Queen's retaliated with a touchdown by Bill Edwards, who also kicked the convert. After an interference call moved the ball to the Gaels' 27, Israel hit Ted Miller in the end zone with Weber converting. Queen's quarterback Cal Conner then hit Jim Ware for a

major, but Edwards missed the convert.

Early in the second half McConnell booted a single from the 30 yard line, followed by a single by Weber on a field goal attempt.

In the fourth quarter former Mustang Larry Ferguson blocked a field goal and then fell on the ball on his own 45 yard line. From here the Gaels marched for a touchdown, Edwards' second of the game. Again the convert attempt was wide.

## Indians edged by Bishop's in closely fought encounter

by VICTOR STEINBERG

LENNOXVILLE — The McGill Indians were downed 13-7 by Bishop's in a hard-fought contest Saturday. They played their hearts out and we're mighty proud of them", opined coaches Roberts and Bennett.

Although heavily outweighed, both lines played a spirited game. The offensive line opened large holes and gave the quarterback good protection. The defensive

line and backs, adjusting after the first series of downs, crunched Bishop's vaunted running attack and only allowed them two completed passes.

The star of the game for McGill was Brian Sternthal. As starting fullback, he gained eight or nine yards every time he carried. On defence, he played middle line-backer. His assignment was to shadow Mike Sommerville, Bishop's bruising fullback, who had literally run through the Macdonald team the previous week as Bishop's amassed 34 points. Sternthal allowed him only 55 yards on 12 carries.

Ron Barrie called a good game, mixing the plays well as McGill piled up 14 first downs. On defence, Monty Wood stood out on the line.

At 5:57 of the first quarter, Brock Thomson of Bishop's capped a 76 yard drive which took 12 plays. The convert was good and Bishop's led 7-0.

### Long loss

Shortly, Bishop's suffered a long loss and were confronted with a third down situation and 20 yards to go. Brian Sternthal blocked the ball which was recovered by Les Rombough on Bishop's 12 yard line. After two unsuccessful plunges, McGill gambled on third down and Ron Barrie heaved a pass to Dennis Gorman for the major at 11:10. The convert attempt failed.

At 7:39 of the second quarter, Bishop's took advantage of a defensive miscue and connected on a 79 yard pass and run play from quarterback Guy Payne to speedy Gord Ewart. The convert went askew, but Bishop's lead was extended to 13-6.

Ron Barrie closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 52 yard boot from the line of scrimmage.

The Indians' next game is a return match against the Université de Montréal tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. at Jarry Park. Each successive game the Indians have played stronger and they should be victorious tomorrow.



Peter Burstyn

University of Toronto Blues defeated the soccer Redmen 4-3 in a senior intercollegiate game in Toronto Saturday. Peter Haynes scored twice for Toronto in the first half after McGill had gone ahead 1-0 and 2-1. Walter Sawka, John Hardy and George Constantis counted for McGill. The next game will be played here on November 2.

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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Applications are invited for the following positions on the Union Board of Managers.

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Application forms are available at the Tuck Shop and are to be handed in to the S.E.C. office.

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E. BOULTER 288-2246

P. BEINHAKER

Chairman

Activities Applications

## Women's Sports

### BADMINTON

Recreational play tonight at 7:30 pm, Currie gym.

### BASKETBALL

Team lists must be handed in to the R.V.C. Physical Education Office by 4 pm today.

### TENNIS

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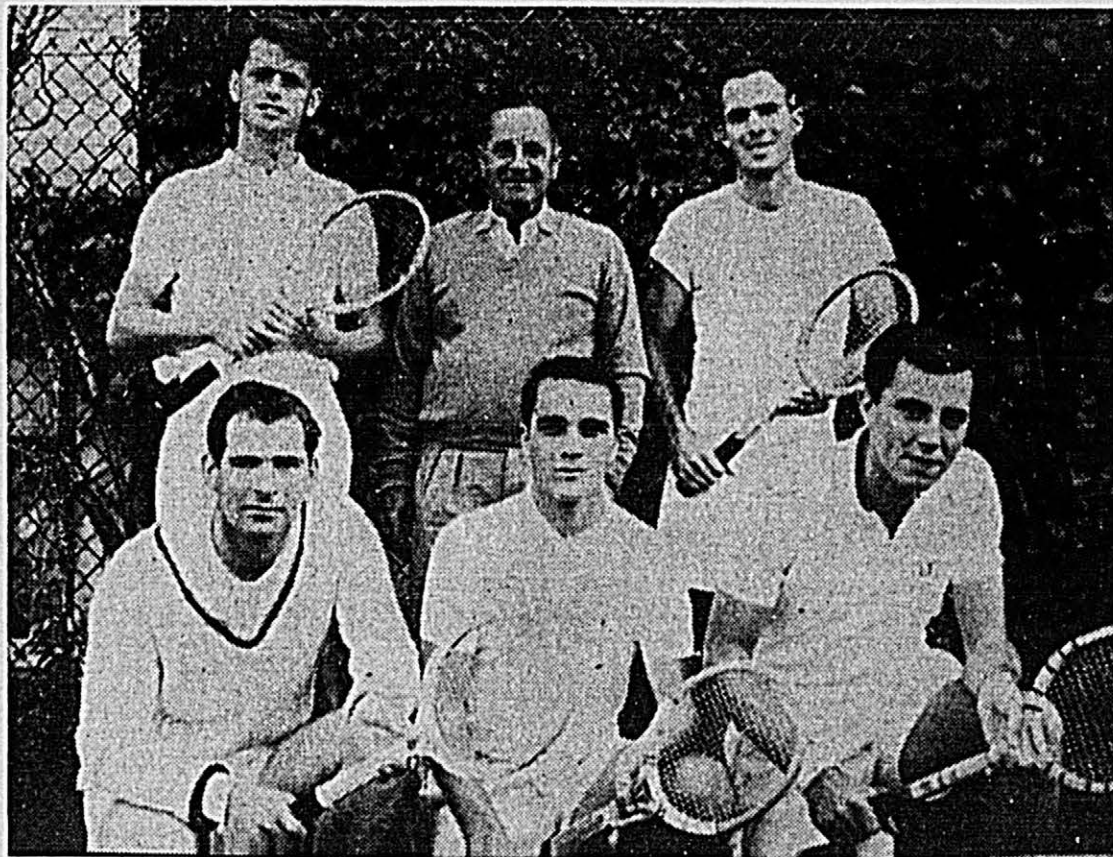
\*Du Pont's registered trademark for its acrylic fibre.



# McGill captures tennis championship; Chandler, Brown winners of doubles

by ROB KELDER

McGill was victorious in the OQAA Intercollegiate Tennis championship held at the University of Montreal last week, with a final score of 26 points. The University of Toronto, with 23 points, finished a close second while U. of M., with 15 points, came third with Western (11), Laval (10) and McMaster (5) ending in that order.



The Intercollegiate Tennis champions for 1963-64 are, top row, left to right: Rob Kelder, (2); Stan Cutts, coach, and Steve Chandler, (1). Second row, left to right: Alex Savran, (4); John Tibbits, (3) and Bruce Denny Brown. Chandler and Brown played number 1 doubles, while Kelder and Tibbits were the no. 2 doubles team.

Points were awarded on the basis of matches won in a round robin tournament. Each team was represented by four of five members ranked in order of ability to form a number 1, 2, 3 and 4 singles, and a number 1 and 2 doubles team. Each number 1 man then played the first ranking member of the other teams; similarly the number 2, 3 and 4 men and the number 1 and 2 doubles played off. The team having won the most matches was then declared winner.

The McGill doubles team, having won the most matches, was declar-

ed the doubles champion, as Chandler and Brown went undefeated. The number 2 doubles championship was also won by McGill. The only title which escaped them was the intercollegiate singles, which is awarded to the number 1 man winning the most matches. On the last day of play U. of T.'s Peter Burwash upset Chandler (6-2; 6-2), thereby preventing a clean sweep by McGill and becoming at the age of 18 one of the youngest players ever to win the intercollegiate singles title.

## Ruggermen defeated in opening encounter

The McGill first team lost to Toronto Varsity on Saturday at Toronto, the final score being 17-0 in Varsity's favour. This was the team's first game.

The McGill team showed an opening hesitancy that enabled the Blues to get into the lead by eleven points to nothing after 20 minutes of play. The scoring consisted of a goal, a try, and a penalty goal.

At this point the Red and White settled down and the match developed into a hard, often fist-swinging contest.

In the second half Toronto fought back against a spirited McGill attack and scored two more unconverted tries making the final score 17-0.

### Blues superior

One of the most deciding features of the match was the overall superiority of the Blues' three quarter line. Toronto sensed this in the opening minutes and used it to its full advantage, swinging the ball out along the line at nearly every opportunity. The only way McGill could combat this was to hold the ball amongst the forwards and take it on. This they

tried, even though the pack, lacking its complete front row, was outweighed. This play often got them within a few yards of their opponent's line but could not break through the defence.

Coach Covo was disappointed in both the game and his players. He said that the McGill play was too hesitant and did not have the drive to withhold a strong attack on their line. Commenting on the weak three quarter line, he said that, apart from Baird at fly-half, the backline definitely needs strengthening.

There will be an Intermediate game against T.M.R. II at 7:30 tonight.

### SOVIET PRACTICALITY

Novya Zemlya, the name of a barren island skirting the Arctic Circle, is Russian for Newfoundland. The Soviets in pre-ban days used the island as a nuclear test site.

## TRACK & FIELD

All Intercollegiate Track and Field candidates must report to the Stadium on Tuesday, Oct. 15th at 4:00 pm for final trials in the following events:

High Hurdles - Sprint relays (100 & 440) - Pole Vault - Triple Jump - Broad Jump - Shot - Discus - Javelin - Cross Country.

These trials will determine the final selection of the Intercollegiate team. A very important meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16th at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium to finalize details of the Intercollegiate meet. All members must attend.

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